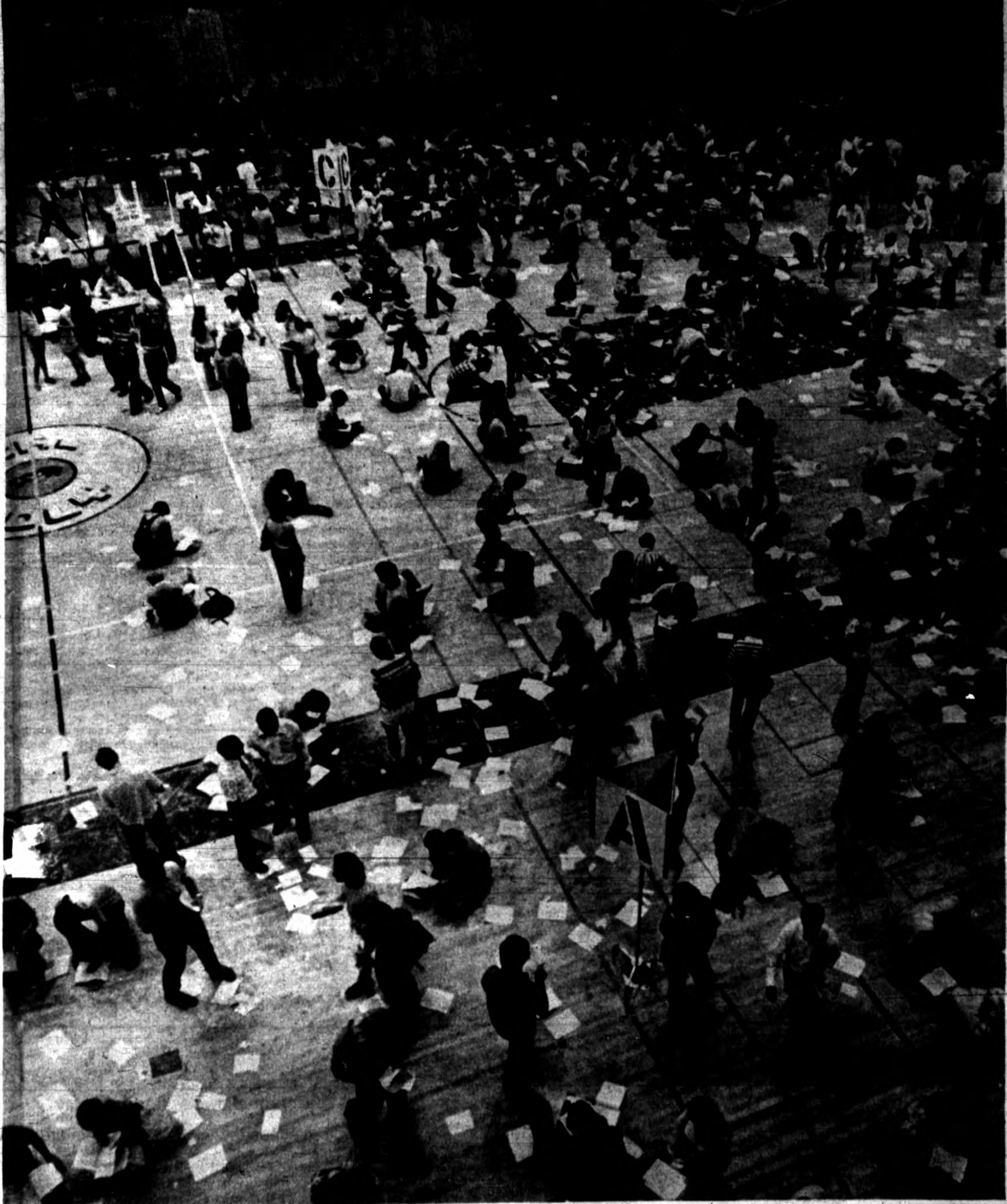


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Cal Poly runneth over

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Mike Conway

The Fall of Summer

Welcome back to Cal Poly. Or welcome to Cal Poly, as the case may be. The campus seemed deserted without the 10,000 or so vacationing students. Now the air is filled with the voices of students lamenting the end of summer and the coming of school.

The veterans of the university are back stewing about waiting in line to pull a card for a class only to find out that the person ahead of them got the last card.

The lifers are talking about how they should have pulled senior project four quarters ago so they wouldn't have been stuck registering with the last group on the last day.

The architecture critics can be heard mumbling about how fortunate Cal Poly was to get an architect all the way from France to design the new architecture building. The rumor circulating is he got his experience designing pillboxes on the Maginot Line.

The critics of red tape are grumbling that while they've been on vacation the staff has been hard at work devising new ways to

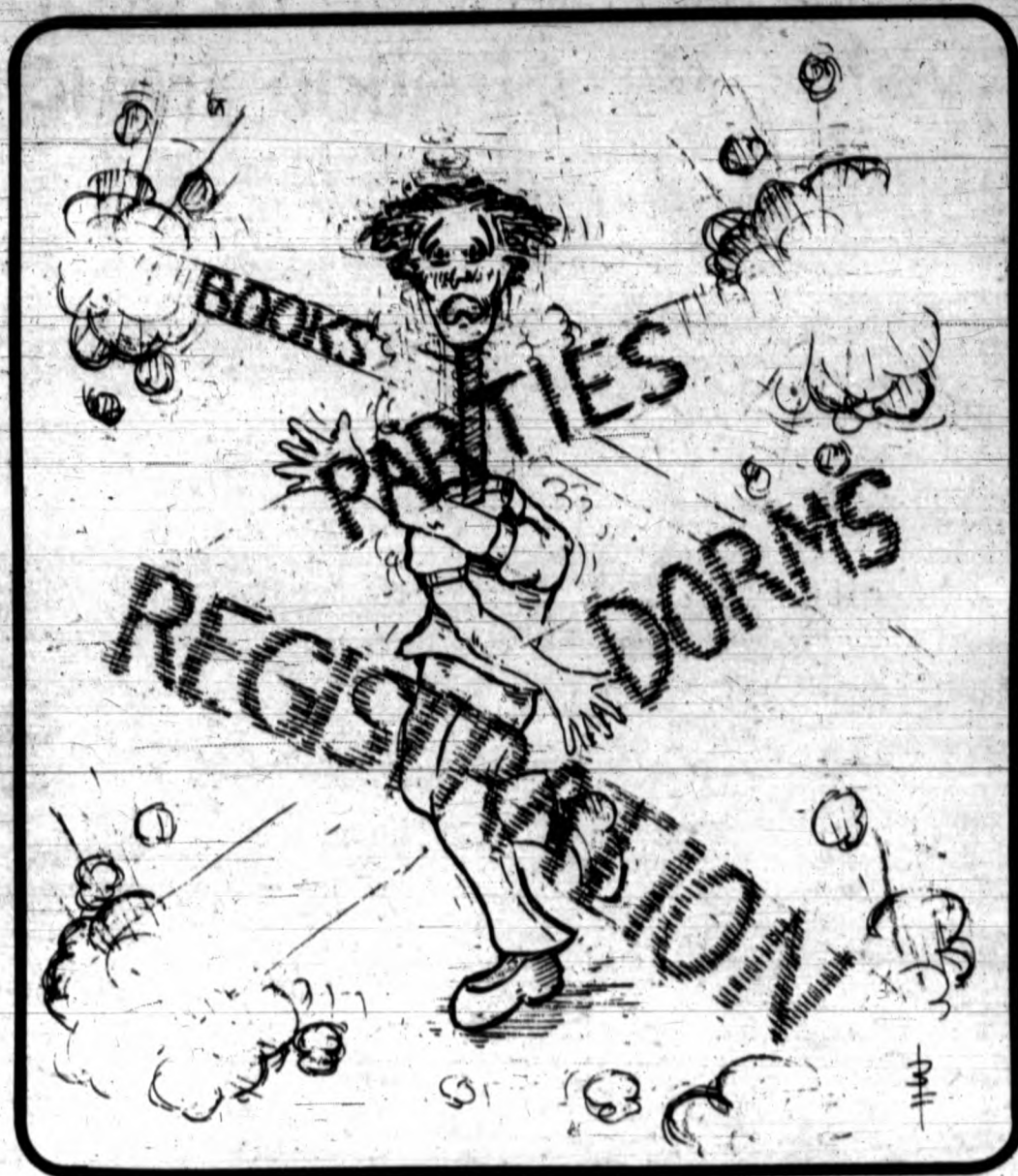
make life something other than "easy street" for them.

And then there's those that just arrived here, bright-eyed, and filled with visions and dreams. They're celebrating their new found emancipation without realizing they've just traded one form of timetables for new ones.

But give them a quarter of 8 a.m. classes with a couple of night labs and a sprinkling of flunked midterms. Add a generous quantity of term papers and three finals on the same day the then they'll be like everybody else—dreaming of graduation.

But for now people are too busy to worry about school. They're out visiting with old friends and making new ones. They're busy enjoying the parties and the night life while it lasts. They're involved with establishing new romances and renewing old loves. They're rushing off to the beaches to catch a few rays before winter sets in.

And they're deeply engrossed in calculating how many days there are before Christmas vacation starts.



Camp Pendleton to become national park?

The Marine Corps is a combat-ready fighting force that needs plenty of room for its troops and equipment. But does it need all of Camp Pendleton's 125,000 acres of oceanfront, canyons and rolling hills that are coveted by surfers, campers and nature lovers?

Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.) wants the Interior Department to come up with an answer.

As one of his last acts before leaving Washington after his failure to win the GOP nomination for senator last June, Bell has introduced a bill calling for a departmental feasibility study for turning virtually all of the camp into a national park.

Bell would like the public to have the use

could do much to relieve the growing demands for recreational elbow room. And, Bell points out, conversion to park use should not cost too much. It is already government property, and an infrastructure of roads and other facilities is already in place.

Marine-Corps officials at Pendleton aren't saying anything about the proposal at this time. But we suspect that they are not too happy about it. They didn't like losing the five-mile stretch of beach to the state under pressure from a neighbor by the name of Richard M. Nixon when he was living back East.

The camp is home to the 1st Marine Division, and also is used for training

oceanfront for such maneuvers during certain times of the year.

At any rate, we think Bell's proposal deserves looking into, and we hope the Interior Department can come up with an

answer that would result in greater public use of Pendleton without impairing the Marines Corps' vital role in national defense.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

Mountain air is tops

A researcher in the realm of science has come up with evidence he says shows living things do best in clean, crisp air, for example the winey ozone found in a quiet mountain meadow. It all has to do with the theory, widely dismissed in some scientific circles, that negative ions in the air make people feel better.

A Berkeley professor cites growing

worldwide evidence that the negative ions in such air make people feel better, while hot, dry winds—like the French Mistral—trigger foul moods and physical complaints. While we can't vouch for the validity of this theory, it's nice that science seems to be putting its imprimatur of approval on what backpackers and hikers have known all along.

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Another Viewpoint

of 13 miles of the camp's oceanfront, which has excellent surfing. The remaining five miles of the camp's beachfront are already part of the state park system under a lease arrangement.

Elsewhere, Bell suggests the possibility of establishing 6,000 recreational campsites on the base, leaving about a fifth of Pendleton in Marine hands.

The opening of the camp to the public

purposes, including mock assaults from the sea.

Perhaps the marines could take themselves and their guns and tanks elsewhere, such as to their 600,000 acre training site at Twentynine Palms. Of course, they couldn't practice seaborne landings there, but perhaps something could be worked out that would enable them to continue to use part of the Pendleton

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Hurtado sentenced to probation for voter registration fraud

Last year's student body president, Mike Hurtado, was sentenced to three years of probation for voter registration fraud Friday. He was acquitted of the charge of perjury in connection with the same case.

Superior Court Judge William R. Fredman, said Hurtado must provide 250 hours of volunteer work as part of his probation.

The maximum sentence possible was three years in a state prison.

Hurtado was accused of voter fraud after registering to vote as a US

citizen in 1974. Hurtado was born in Zamora, Mexico in 1948 and has lived in the US since the age of five.

Hurtado had registered to vote stating he was a US citizen and was born in California.

On March 28 a complaint was filed against Hurtado by the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office, alleging that he was an illegal alien and knew that when he registered to vote. The case was tried on Aug. 17 and the conviction came three days later.

After the conviction

immigration officials in Los Angeles said Hurtado would be required to show cause why he should not be deported for his crime. A hearing date has not been set.

Hurtado's attorney said the crime was one of negligence rather than a deliberate infraction of the law.

'Crash pads' sought for SLO travelers

Hotline of San Luis Obispo is looking for volunteers to open their homes as temporary shelters for people traveling through the county.

Bo. Cooper, a Hotline worker, says the organization is trying to establish a network of "crash pads" in homes throughout the county where travelers can stay while passing through. He says there is a definite need for such a network in SLO County.

"People travel through all year because of the beautiful weather," says Cooper. "I was stranded here once hitchhiking, with no place to stay."

Those volunteering their homes can offer what they wish, from floor space for a sleeping bag to a bed and a meal. Volunteers also may specify a preference for men or women and the number of people they can accommodate.

Travelers will be

screened through Hotline and matched up with appropriate homes.

Hotline was established in SLO County in April 1970 as a crisis intervention center. According to a spokesman, the purpose of the phone service is:

"To be here when someone needs help or information, about anything." Such services range from spelling a word or giving the time to dealing with a potential suicide or just lending an ear.

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For more information about the crash pad network or Hotline itself, call Hotline at 544-6182.

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Patty's tale of woes heard by Grand Jury

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) Patricia Hearst and her former boyfriend, Steven Weed, told a grand jury behind closed doors Monday how the Symbionese Liberation Army invaded their apartment in 1974 and carried her off in one of the most bizarre kidnaps in U.S. history.

The Alameda County District Attorney's office used the couple as opening witnesses in its attempt to obtain indictments against SLA members William and Emily Harris, who allegedly participated in the abduction.

Miss Hearst, 22, daughter of San Francisco Examiner Pres Randolph Hearst, spent 2 and a half hours before the grand jury while Weed gave testimony for 30 minutes. Miss Hearst then was escorted back to the Federal Youth Center in nearby Pleasanton where

she is serving a seven year term for bank robbery.

Miss Hearst presumably repeated what she told a U.S. District Court jury in her robbery trial. At that time, she said two men and a woman forced their way into her Berkeley apartment near the University of California and carried her off, half nude and screaming.

Weed, who had shared the apartment with Miss Hearst, was struck on the head with a bottle during the abduction.

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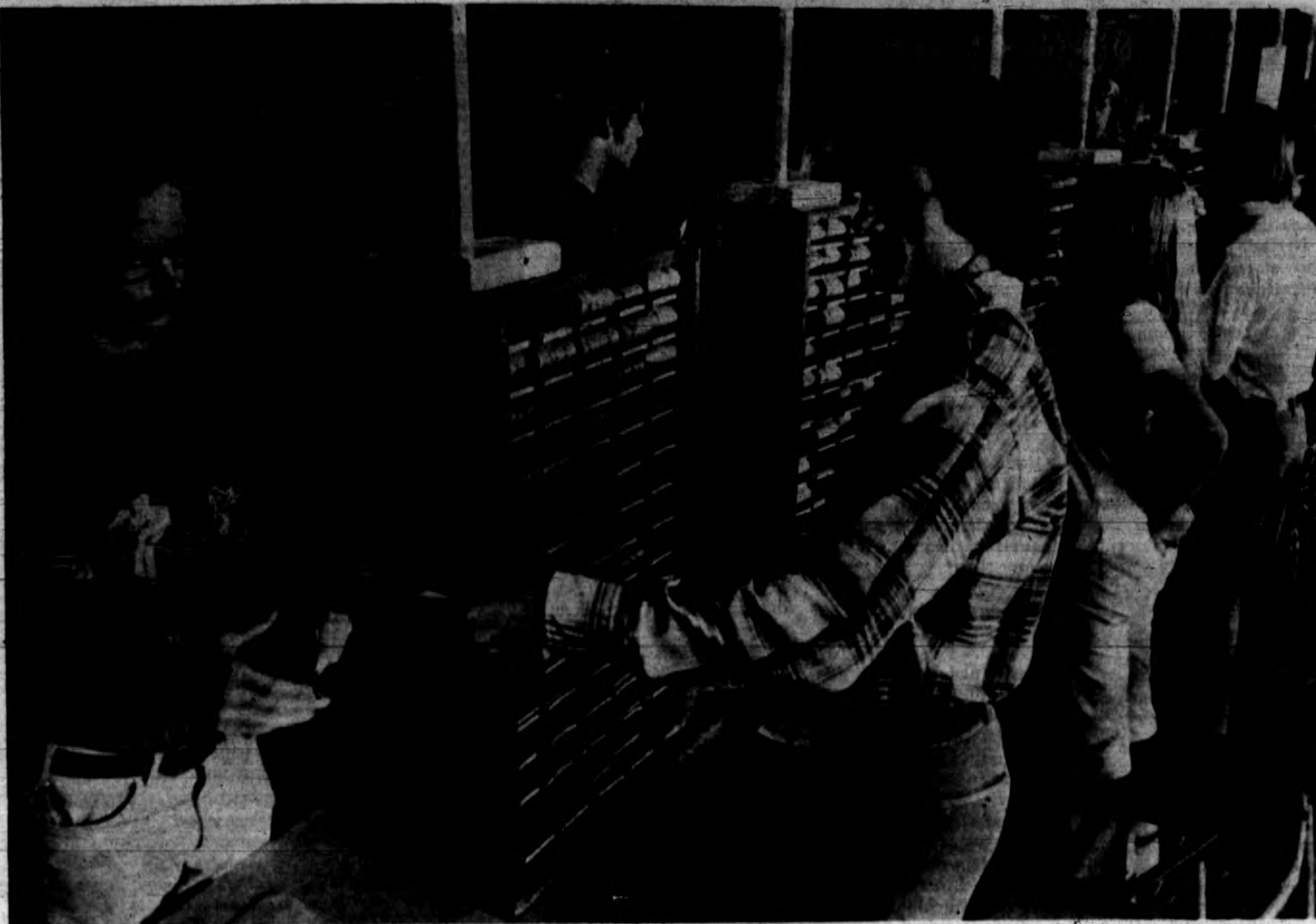
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**Registration—It's
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by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Registration is over for another quarter and it appears Cal Poly is bursting at the seams again. According to Tom Dunigan, director of institutional research, the total number of student registered for Fall Quarter is 15,150. This is 20 students more than registered last Fall. Administrators have been trying to cut enrollment to come closer to the 13,800 full-time student the university is budgeted for.

"We tried to reduce the number of students by 400," said Dunigan yesterday. "We did turn away 3000 applicants." The target number of students was about 14,800 he said.

There were 3,460 new undergraduates registering, about 250 more than expected, according to Dunigan. This is 399 fewer new students than last Fall. More students returned than anticipated, boosting the total enrollment.

A head count of 14,600 registered students was released to the media Friday afternoon after registration. Dunigan said the hand count is usually only about 200 students high or low.

A spokesman for the Registrar's Office said the long lines and backup at Chumash were due to larger groups of students registering at a time. There were 300 monitors working during the two day period.

Robert Walters, advisor to the Week of Welcome committee, said 2,500 of the new students participated in WOW activities.

This is about 100 less than last year," said Walters, "But due to the new student cutback, there was actually a percentage increase."

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UAW strike hampers Rose float progress

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

A 1977 Elephant powered by a 351 cubic inch V-8 industrial engine?

It's not a mechanic's nightmare, but the dream of Cal Poly's Rose Float Committee members as they prepare this year's entry for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

One minor detail slowing construction of the float is the engine has not arrived yet.

"Ford Motor Co. agreed to donate an engine," says Keith Wiem, committee publicity chairman. "It was supposed to be delivered sometime in July, but was held up by red tape and other hassles. Then the strike rolled around and the engine is sitting in Dearborn, Mich."

(The United Auto Workers have been on strike over contract negotiations against the Ford Motor Co. since Sept. 15. A key union demand involves reduced work time for employees.)

According to Wiem, the \$2000 engine will be shipped within 10 days after the strike ends and will arrive at Cal Poly in about another 10 days.

"If the strike isn't over by November 1," says Wiem, "We will have to pay air freight. Actually we can get the engine anytime we want it, by paying air freight charges from Michigan on the 900 pound engine."

Wiem estimates the charges to be several hundred dollars, which the committee can't afford. The float, built in conjunction with Cal Poly Pomona, is financed by student body funds and a donation drive by students at both universities.

This year's float, entitled "Tons of Fun," will be a large elephant towing a baby elephant in a wagon. It is innovative because the figures will not ride on a flatbed truck.

The engine will be built into a frame in the large elephant, explains committee advisor Robert Reynolds. The elephant will be standing on roller skates and the engine will power movable legs on wheels, so the elephant will appear to be skating.

In addition, the head, trunk and hips of the elephant will move as it tows the wagon and baby elephant similarly animated.

The frame of the baby elephant and wagon will be built on campus in Cal Poly's Rose Float Lab. The power unit also will be built on campus. The large elephant is being built at Cal Poly Pomona.

Both figures will be moved to the Tournament Pavilion on Dec. 27, says Reynolds, where the final assembly will take place. The day before the parade, the float will be covered with flowers. The theme of this year's parade is "The Good Life."

The Cal Poly universities have entered a float in the parade since 1949 and won a major award each year.



An artist's rendering of Cal Poly's homecoming float now under construction.



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Nor have the drugs been shown effective in treating simple nervousness during menopause, the agency added. It ordered a crack-down on the way such drugs are labeled, citing scientific reports linking them to cancer of the uterus and birth defects.

The FDA: —Ordered estrogen manufacturers to print and distribute revised package labeling for physicians within 60 days.

—Proposed a special brochure on the risks and benefits of estrogens for distribution to women when they have prescriptions filled.

"Estrogens are valuable drugs," said FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, formally announcing labeling requirements he

first disclosed at a Senate hearing last Thursday.

"They are needed when the symptoms of 'change of life' become severe. FDA's purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and misuse."

The labeling requirements would apply to all prescription drugs containing estrogen—except for "Morning after" birth control pills which are already covered by a separate warning.

Hotel manager untangles Ford from towel swiping incident

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It looked at first as if President Ford did what many other hotel guests do—swiped a couple of towels from the room.

But the manager of the hotel where the President and his party stayed, Saturday night said it was all above board. Secret

Service agents asked for the towels and the hotel gladly complied.

Reporters traveling with Ford in a 150 mile Gulf Coast motorcade poked each other and grinned Sunday when they looked into the back seat of the executive limousine.

There they were—two gold colored, oversized

towels. And though the name of the hotel was not visible, the crest clearly identified them as coming from the Hyatt Regency.

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Float committee

The Rose Float Committee is holding the first meeting of the new school year Thursday at 8 p.m. in U.U. 220. There will be a slide show of the planning, construction, decorating and performance of last year's float "High Hopes." New members are welcome to attend.

Child care

The campus Children's Center has openings for full and half-day attendance. The center is open to children between the ages of 30 months and five years whose parents are Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members. Fees are based on the family income. The center is located in Sierra Hall behind Dexter Library and is opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. For more information contact the director, Mrs. Alvah Davis, 546-1287.

Pals re-unite

The first meeting of PALS, student community services will hold its first meeting Oct. 5 in Library 126 at 7 p.m. Old and new members may attend. Plans for fall quarter will be discussed. For more information contact PALS Project Coordinator, Dave Perrin at 546-2475.

Chess tourney

A four round tournament for chess players to meet and compete is being sponsored by Calasa Chess Club. The tournament starts Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m. and continues on Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Math and Home Ec building, rm. 152. The event is rated by the U.S. Chess Federation. Players must be members; you may join at the tournament. A \$2 voluntary donation will be accepted.

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The Department of Natural Resource Management has announced a new \$400 scholarship for the 1976-1977 year, made available through funding by the California Park and Recreation Society. An upper division student who is currently enrolled in Parks and Recreation Concentration is eligible to apply. The award will be made on the basis of financial need, scholarship and leadership ability. Applications may be obtained from the NRM office in Cottage 3, Sierra Hall with three letters of recommendation by Oct. 2. For additional information call 546-2428.

Males studied

"Examining the Male Image," a Cal Poly extension course is being offered this weekend. The course, dealing with masculine emotion and behavior, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rm. 203 of the Business Administration Building. The course costs \$22 and is worth 1 unit of graduate level credit. Graduate standing or the consent of the instructor is needed to enroll. Bo Cooper and Robert Firth instruct the class.

Square dancing

The Poly 'Twirler' beginners' square dance club and regular dances begin next week. Beginning lessons start Oct. 4 from 7:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. The first two Mondays are free.

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Senator robbed in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was robbed at gunpoint of about \$100 Sunday night upon his return to Washington following a weekend in California, his office said Monday.

An aide to Cranston said the senator returned to Washington about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parked his car about a block away from his Capitol Hill apartment. He was walking toward his home when three men passed him on the sidewalk.

As soon as the men passed by, one shouted "fren!" Cranston's aide said. The senator turned around to discover one of the men was holding a handgun while Cranston said appeared to be a "Saturday night special."

The robbers asked for Cranston's watch and billfold. Cranston took the money from his wallet and gave it and the watch to the assailants. The aide said the men then turned and ran.

Cranston was not injured and only his watch and about \$100 in cash were taken.

"What he said was that in the incident, reinforcement in position that Saturday night special should be taken."

Ex-Poly foes turn into Idaho State woes

by Craig Heem
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly accomplished the best coup a football team can against its former number one nemesis, U.C. Riverside. The Mustangs grabbed several star players from Riverside's faltering football program and let them loose in a 29-17 win over Idaho State Sept. 18 in Pocatello.

Transfer quarterback Bob Ansari led the attack in the season's opener with three touchdown passes, tying a school record. Ansari completed 10 of 18 passes for 184 yards. He hit Jimmy Childs twice from 48 and 36 yards out and Dana Nafziger once from five

yards to complete his TD onslaught.

Another UCR transfer, running back Jeff Jones, debuted with 50 yards rushing in 12 attempts. Still another defensive tackle, Tom Ray, recovered two fumbles. Sophomore free safety Randy Smith intercepted a Bengal pass and returned it 42 yards.

Cal Poly had to overcome numerous first game mistakes to capture their win. A fumble on the opening play gave ISU good field position. But the Mustangs held the Bengals scoreless.

A 17-yard punt resulting from an errant backward bounce and poor tackling prevented the Mustangs

from duplicating last year's 65-14 victory over the Bengals. Another miscue, this one by an official's inadvertent whistle on a fumbled punt recovered by Poly on the Idaho 18 prevented a potential score and forced the play over.

Despite the opening fumble, the Mustangs took quick control of the game, running up a 9-0 lead with the first of Ansari's TD bombs and a field goal by Mike Feig. Feig connected on 26, 23 and 37-yard efforts, a perfect 3-for-3

day, becoming the first Poly kicker to connect on three field goals in a single game.

The Mustangs gained more yards through the air than on the ground for the first time in nine games.

"We were fortunate to capitalize on some weaknesses in their defense early," Poly coach Joe Harper said. "That was our strength. Our weak points — we had a difficult time mounting a consistent running game. Defensively,

we had difficulty containing their outside option game in the first half."

Harper explained that one defensive secondary adjustment error resulted in a touchdown for the Bengals.

For Harper, the Mustang's win in Pocatello marked the first time his team has won in six visits to Big Sky Conference stadiums — three losses at Boise State and one each at Idaho State and Montana. For Harper, the Mustangs continued on page 10

JV's pass for win over Porterville JC

Cal Poly's junior varsity football team went to the air often and successfully in scoring a 45-22 win over Porterville Junior College in Porterville Saturday.

Freshmen Craig Johnston and Fred Morales split time at quarterback and combined for five touchdown passes. Johnston hit on two scores and Morales threw for three TD's and ran for another.

"Both quarterbacks did an outstanding job, just fantastic," said coach John Crivello.

Flanker Dwight Crump and tight end Mike Gilmore each caught nine passes and divided the five scoring passes among themselves.


Although the passing game went well, the Mustangs could not establish a running game until late in the game. Porterville, meanwhile,

"trapped us well and ran up our gut," Crivello said.

"For a team without a lot of preparation, we did really well. We were pleased to come out and beat a junior college team that had two games on us."

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Wrestlers tuning up for season

Cal Poly's wrestling team begins its quest for the often-close national championship with its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28.

"This year's team has the greatest potential ever," Coach Vaughan Hitchcock said. "We had tremendous luck in recruiting. Overall, we have outstanding balance and we'll be ranked in the top four nationally." The ranking was computed by the number of points scored in the nationals from returning wrestlers.

In NCAA Division I, the Mustangs won the Western Region tourney for the second straight year in 1976 and finished sixth in the nationals, up from an eighth place finish the year before.

The first meeting will be held at 3:30 in the mat room, P.E. building. Anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team should see Hitchcock.

Training begins Oct. 4.

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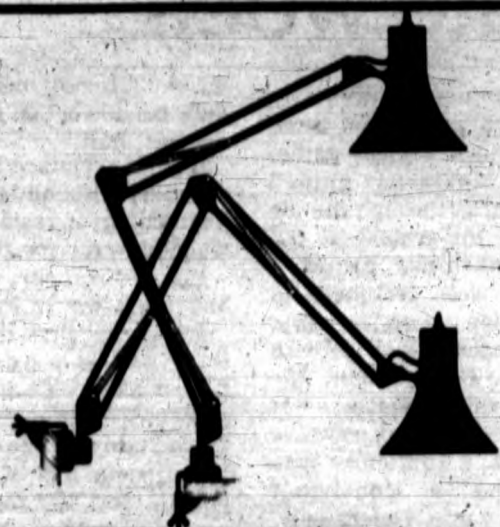
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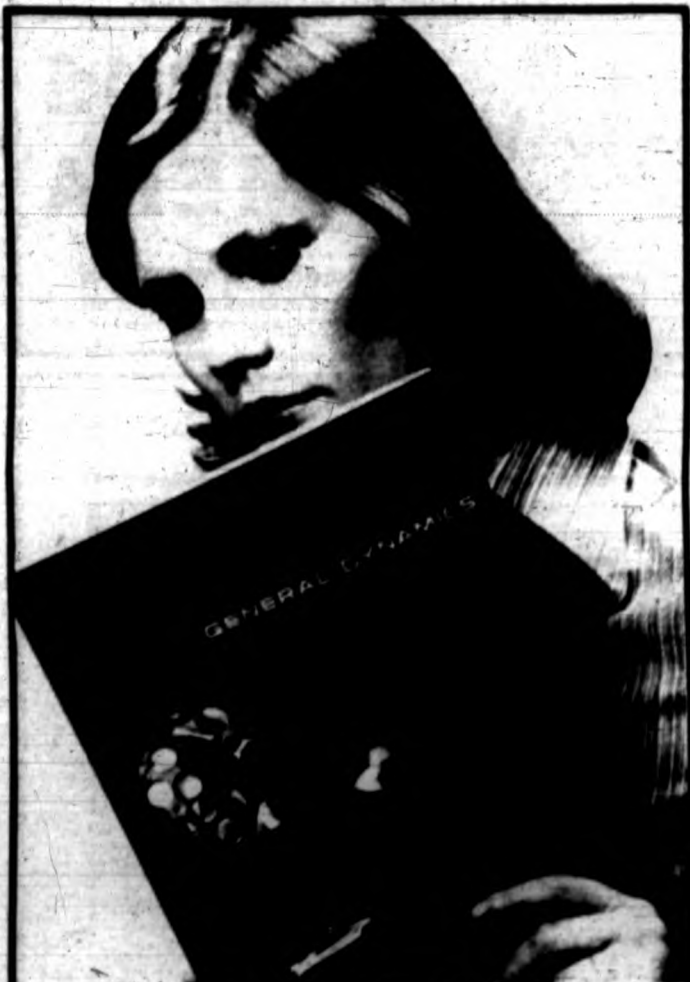
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Poly distancemen impressive in win

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

In an impressive opening among the echoes of the practicing Cal Poly band and the tranquility of Poly Canyon, coach Steve Miller's cross country team opened with a 15-50 victory over Cal State Bakersfield Saturday.

After a false start, 13 Mustang runners, five Bakersfield runners, five Cal Poly women and a handful of enthusiasts from the San Luis Distance Club were off and running on the 8.1 mile course. The course took the runners through the streets of campus, into Poly Canyon by the farm units and back to the finish line by the tennis courts.

The pace was brisk right from the start. Cal Poly assistant coach Eddy Cadena, running for San Luis Distance Club, led the way throughout the race. At the 2.3 mile mark, it was Cadena, Cal Poly All American Tony Reynoso

and Jim Warrick in the lead. At the end, it was the same three.

Officially, in this dual meet, Reynoso won with a 26:22 time, followed by fellow Cal Poly runner Warrick (26:57), Randy Myaliviec (27:06) and Luis Arreola (27:13). Cal State Bakersfield's top runner, Larry Jordan, finished eighth with a time of 28:18.

Coach Miller was pleased with his team's performance.

Many questions had arisen as to the Mustangs success this year due to injuries to Dave Stock, No. 3 runner on last fall's team and a five-time junior college All-American runner, prized recruit John Capriotti.

Stock is lost for the season due to a heel injury and will redshirt to gain a year of eligibility. Miller is hopeful Capriotti, who is coming off knee surgery, will be ready later this season.

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It doesn't look easy but it was for All-American Anthony Reynoso who ran to victory Saturday in Cal Poly's first cross country meet this year. The Mustangs beat visiting Cal State Bakersfield 15-50. (Daily photo by Dave Stock.)

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went into the first game with 31 returning lettermen and many new faces. He said his main concern was at quarterback. With all new QB's leading the way, Harper was understandably happy with Ansari's first performance. Yet untried are two backup hopefuls, Craig Johnston and Fred Morales.

After a bye last weekend, the Mustangs have had time to prepare for an improved Cal State Northridge team, which invades Mustang Stadium Saturday. Northridge has won its first three games for the first time since 1973.

"We had a difficult game with them last year," Harper said. "It should be an interesting home opener here."

Cal Poly is working for consistency on offense and on defensive technique this preparation.

With a first win under its belt, and many Cal Poly stars, including flanker Jimmy Childs, the Mustangs look forward to bettering an injury-marred 6-4 1975 season.

Last year Harper said the Mustangs could have been 10-0. This year, with an abbreviated three-team league, it could become a reality.

Scoreboard

Cal Poly SLO 20, Idaho St. 17
Cal Poly SLO....16 3 7 3 — 20
Idaho St.7 7 3 0 — 17
CP — Childs 48 pass from Ansari (run failed)
CP — FG Felig 35
IS — McCright 1 run (Restrepo kick)
CP — Childs 35 pass from Ansari (Felig kick)
IS — Kelly 15 pass from Holzer (Restrepo kick)
CP — FG Felig 32
IS — FG Restrepo 48
CP — Nafziger 5 pass from Ansari (Felig kick)
CP — FG Felig 37
A — 8800

Poly runs through Bakersfield

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victory, Miller said, "I was very happy for two reasons. One, we won. Second, the dispersion between our first and seventh man was very close and that's always important."

Miller said the Mustangs ran much better on the course than at any other time this year and credits the early success to hard practices.

Reynoso who finished second was pleased with his time.

"I felt really good. I pushed the first two miles pretty well," he said.

Reynoso also said the close finish of the Poly runners is an indicator of the strong depth of the team and may well prove to be the edge needed to win in future dual meets.

The six women who competed ran a shorter two mile course. Cal Poly does not have a cross country women's team, so essentially, the women ran for practice.

"We like to compete and it gets us ready for the track season," Cal Poly Coach Beth Schultz said.

Coach Miller explained that cross country differs

from track in that it is a team sport as opposed to each individual running for himself.

"No matter how good an individual is, if he doesn't have support his team won't win," he said.

The scoring is added by

the places finished, with the lowest points winning.

"It's a personal kind of thing," Miller said. He added, "For the cross country runner there's no fanfare, no crowds and no bands."



Jim Warrick pushes ahead to finish a strong second in Cal Poly's cross country win over Cal State Bakersfield.

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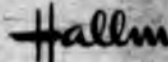
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